# HAWAIIAN CHAPTER Tells of Fury TO CO TO CIDEDIA Of Marine Attack

Important Announcement Made By Castle, Back From Washington With New Honors and Duties

WILL GO TO ORIENT TO HELP ORGANIZE

Volunteer Nurses Allotted To France May Be Transferred To sion. This was the fourth division

Senator Alfred L. Castle, head of the Red Cross work in this Territory, he Dinry Tells the Story makes the important announcement that probably all the work done by the Ha-waiian Chapter of the American Red "June 6th: Departure from Recourt waiian Chapter of the American Red Cross will go to Siberia hereafter.

had been appointed Field Representa-tive of the Fourteenth Division of the Red Cross for Hawaii and the Far East and will go to Siberia to assist in organization work there for the Red to get into active service in Siberia with the Bed Cross, but just when or how many, is still a problem. But any desiring to apply for service there should do so as soon as possible.

Especially does Senator Castle accentuate the appreciation which Hawaii has won at Washington for its fine Red paign, with the result that a special call has been alloted to Hawaii for they will be transferred to Siberia.

ator Castle says: To Work for Siberia

for some time but hereafter, unless the situation materially changes, all Red ing. It is a wonder that the fellows balcony service talks be given in Eag-Cross work from Hawaii will be sent to were all at their posts when the Amer- lish, while from the mauka balcony Siberia. This will be true of Hawaii, leans attacked. The attack, thank God, Japan, Korea, China and the Philip-

"At present there is a hospital in Vindivostok containing some 300 beds day the writer was a prisoner in the derstand first hand the message of serv and one has just been established at Harbin of 400 beds. There will undoubtedly be a chance later for service in connection with these hospitals but nt present everything is in the making.

No Red Cross base hospitals or units will be organized here in Hawaii or any ambulance units. This work is now done by the United States army. Nurses are recruited by the Bed Cross and then are accepted by the army, but units or base hospitals as such are not made up by the Red Cross any more. All for Military Relief

There is no general relief work for Harbin, but undoubtedly later there will be. Nor has the Red Cross at the present time any camp service, such as in force here in Hawaii, with the

Work in Siberia at the present time being carried on temporarily under Doctor Yenstu of Yokohama, working in conjunction with Ambassador Mor-This is all under the jurisdiction of the Fourteenth Division of the Red Cross. Eventually there will be a com mission appointed for service.

"My own position is that of Field Representative of the Fourteenth Division for Hawaii and the Far East, and one of the main purposes of my visit will be to assist in the organization of work in the various countries of the In addition to the position of Field Representative I am Associate Director of Military Relief for Hawaii and the Far East. Mr. Henry Thompson, an expert in camp service is Director of Military Relief and I will assist him in the organization of work with the American forces in Siberia.

Chance For Service Questions will immediately be asked as to the chance of service in Siberia.
Three French Teachers No answer can be given until it is sure just what is needed. This applies not only to field workers but to nurses, but it is certain, however, that Hawaii will receive due recognition. People writing to apply for service should do so before long so that their papers can be sent on to Washington.

"A man chosen is notified by wire and full instructions given. Applying does not mean a man will be secepted but owing to our situation folks have probably a better chance than people from the mainland. No man asking a salary can be accepted. The Red Cross has on its list more than it needs so full volunteers are given the preference. Transportation expenses and living expenses are often provided, but

"Good men applying for service in France, Italy or Siberia will eventually from Honolulu frequently have the en he taken, and this is particularly tree when others can't go. When true of physicians. There is need now Hawaii is mentioned people immediate of children's doctors. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are both sending out they urgent calls for assistance.

Yurses for Service "Washington has decided to send Cross Hawnian Chapter as the waiting list for nurses in the United States. will have to wait their turn, be cause the steamers are now booked full of workers chosen before our nurses.

the ordinary way and when needed here are more apt to be sent to Siberia than France, and nurses volunprobably go inside of two months, how much inside I don't yet know.

George Carter is now assisting Mr. Cutter in Washington and will later be given service in France. His work in Washington during the terrible oil will effectually cure the most stubheat of August means something. us enthusinstic us ever. Appreciating Hawaii

most highly of Hawaii, and people waii.-Adv.

# German Officer

How the contemptation opinion of the Germans for the fighting ability of American troops may be changed fit-erally overnight is shown in an ex-tract from the diary of a German offieer who was captured and taken into the American lines by the Marines. A translation of the diary has just been received it Marine Corps headquarters.

Reserve Lieut. Tillmann, the writer of the dairy, belonged to the Second Battalion of the Fortieth Regiment Far East; Chance For Others which the Marines had against them in the fighting around Chateau-Thierry.

The other three were so badly cut up that they could not barry out their orders to attack.

The following from Lieut. Tillmann'

ross will go to Siberia hereafter.
Senator Castle also announced that he ad been appointed Field Representations it did not belong to our sector. Rear is crammed full of troops. Billets, therefore, very scarce.

"Jane 7: At the front. American troops have made counter-attacks. We There is also a chance for others have to move to the front again. Route of murch over Rocourt Epaux. We are lying in the woods to the right of Etrepilly for the present, in position. In the night of 8th and 9th we will relieve the front line. It must be a sad outfit which allows itself to be thrown out by the Americans. In the evening of the days of the 8th, there was heavy Cross work and its Liberty Bond cam- artillery fire. Fortunately, the artillery fire did not reach us.

"June 8th to 10th: Moved forward three volunteer nurses to go to the at night and relieved the 461st Regi-front in France, although it is possible ment at 4 in the morning in the Bois cy will be transferred to Siberia. de Bellean. Incomprehensibly wide In a statement made yesterday Sen- sector. Where there were three companies, we have only one.

Worst Night of His Life" "Hawaii has a splendid chance to make a name for herself in Red Cross work now. The situation in Siberia woods on an open height in little holes is not fully developed and will not be behind rocks, for this is heavy artillery fire, until 6 o'clock in the mornwas repulsed. God has again merci-

The diary eads abruptly, as the next hands of the Americans.

## ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

teachers this year. For the most part day; and doubtless through the cooperation will be in the Pleasure School atton of the Boy and Girl Scouts of these will be in the Elementary School the different races, a most interesting and Junior Academy where the divi- fing ceremony will be incorporated in sions of classes are to be smaller and the where more individual attention will be possible. Two of the extra teachers are to be in the first three grades of the Elementary School; this will permit the best quality of work with the younger children.

In spits of the fact that grades seven and eight have been taken from Char-les R. Bishop Hall, every class room in this building will be occupied by the regular classes and by the new divi-sions for which extra teachers have ocen provided. When the seats in these will have to go on an eligible

imited. Punahou has been fortunate in filling ts staff this year, All of the positions have been satisfactorily filled though some teachers both new and old will be late for the opening of school unless the special steamer to be provided by the Shipping Board comes to their relief. School will open on Sepember ninth, ample provision having been made for all of the teachers who

Punahou will offer this year at least six years of French and will have three French teachers. This will give French the chief place among the foreign languages, scond only to English. plan provides that the emphasis shall e placed on the teaching of French and that the language be developed as far as is reasonably possible throughout the

school. Mrs. Churles P. Schmutzler, Marie Johnston and Daisy N. Newby are the teachers in this department. Miss Johnston is a graduate of Rodcliffe College with six years experience in teaching French in New England high schools; Miss Newby is a graduate of the University of California and teacher of experience. Both have studied abroad.

ly say: 'Oh, that is the place where have done such wonderful work in Red Cross and Liberty Loans.

"It is inspiring to visit Mr. Dawson, the chairman of the war council; Mr. these nurses from here to France. This Davisson of Civilian Belief, Mr. Cutler, is done out of compliment to the Red head of the Fourteenth Division, and other splendid workers. The personnel of the Red Cross is remarkably high The nurses from here, how- throughout, and it is a privilege to confer with such men.

"Camp service is looked upon as workers chosen before our nurses. a very important part of the Red Cross and the feture nurses shall apply in and Headquarters are much relieved that it is being carried on here. Our they will be wired for. Nurses from first obligation is of course to our own soldiers.

& Washington is thrilling with its bering if accepted, are subject to thousands of uniforms of all colors and assignment to army cantonments. The every nationality. One feels war there, three nurses leaving from here will but outside of Washington itself I don't think Hawaii can be beaten.'

Treatment for Dysentery Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoen Remedy followed by a dose of castor born cases of dysentery. It is espe cially good for summer diarrhoea in children. For sale by all dealers, Ben Hembauarters at Washington thinks son, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Ha-

## CONFERENCE WEEK HAS FULL PROGRAM

Keynote Will Be Service, Showing What Hawaii May Do For Herself and the World At Large

The week of September 16, will, in

gether conference, for every commerganizations are now being invited to come in, rughelless of object, race or

Several of the regularly held club luncheous during the Pan Pacific week will become a part of the Pan Pacific conference; in fact entirely around the Pacific on Balbon Day, the seventeenth, at least, there will be held lunches and dinners similar to those in Honolulu, which is recognized now as the hub of the Hands Around the Pacific movement that has sprend in the ten years of propaganda from Honohilu to the uttermost parts of the ocean.

In Houplulu, Pan Pacific Service week will begin with the service flag ceremonies on the Palace grounds on the afternoon of the fif-teenth. C. K. Ai, one of the directors Pan-Pacific Union, and Dr. L. L. Loofbourow, of the Pan Pacific As-sociation, will have charge of this opening affair and a committee is being organized that will number men of every ereed and race of the l'acific, the cooperation is asked of any and every organization, religious or otherwise, that boasts a service flag.

Service to the country will be the wide | theme of the discourses, and every firm or organization with a service flag is to have it present with a delegate at the service flag service. A committee is being organized to gather the larger service flags with a view of hanging these from the upper bal-conies of the Palace. It has already conies of the Palace. It has already been suggested that from the makin the speeches be made in Japanese, from the Ewa balcony in Hawaiian and from the Waikiki balcony in Chihose, that all races in Hawaii may un-

Interesting Flag Ceremony Displayed about the l'alace grounds will be replicas of the fifty silken Pan-Pacific flags that are to be presented to President Wilson on Balboa Day by Secretary Lane with the request that he accept the honorary head of the Pan-Pacific Union. Mrs. Walter F. Frear is the chairman of the committee that is to present these emblems to Punahou will have six additional the Pan-Pacific Union on Service Sun Service Sunday program.

It has been the custom annually to hold a Pan Pacific service in one of the Honolulu churches on the Sunday preceding Balboa Day; on this occasion it is expected that all denominations will take part in the patriotic services that inaugurate the week of Inter Island conferences.

On Monday, the sixteenth, it is expected that the first regular business session of the Inter Island Pan Pacific conference will be begun during the lunch hour at the Commercial Club been provided. When the seats in these when Governor McCarthy, president of the Pan-Pacific Union, will drop the will have to go on an eligible list as gavel and director George Denison will the number in in each room is to be take the chair and read a letter from take the chair and read a letter from John H. Rosseter outlining the desire of the shipping board with regard to the part Hawaii must play in prepar the Cross Roads of the Paof after war service to the lands surround and house more than half the population of the globe.

Representatives of the steamship companies will address this session taking lead in the discussion as to the part Hawaii is to play in after wa commerce. The session will also in clude papers giving reasons for and against making a free port of Hono The delegates from the other islands will take part in the discus

If it is possible to obtain the neces sary permits, those interested in har bor enlargements, will be taken in launches during the afternoon on tour of Honolulu and Kalihi basins.

Monday evening, at dinner, the in terracial delegates from the Y. M. C A.'s of the different islands will meet for their session at the Pan Pacific, or Nunanu Y. M. C. A. building on Fort street, where about 200 guests will be entertained and instructed. Balboa Day

Tuesday, September 17, is Balbon Day, observed this year by Pan-Pacific gatherings in cities entirely around the beean and even in Washington, Dis trict of Columbia.

Following precedent, the Pan-Pacific nion will send its speakers of all races to the public schools in the morning to explain to the pupils just who Bal bon was and why his birthday is hon ored around the ocean as Pan-Pacific

The big Pan Pacific event of the day will be the Balboa luncheon on the roof garden, when it is expected that remarks will be made by the sceretaries of the Inter-Island cham bers of commerce, of every race, outjust what each organization stands for and how it is of service to Hawaii and to the winning of the war. The consuls of Pacific lands are also being requested to say a few words at the garhering, at which it is expected that every club and com mercial organization in the islands will have its delegates present.

Tuesday afternoon a reception will held at the beautiful Japanese l'an Pacific gardens adjoining Lilinokalani ourk on Kunkini street. Later there will be a press dinner and session here and to close the evening there will be session of folk songs and dances on the roof garden of the Young.

Needed Legislation Pan Pacific session of the day with an be welcomed.

Colonel Heard's Horse Regiment Thunders In Review Before General A. P. Blocksom

grand review was held at Scho-

The Fourth Cavalry, Second Hawai-ian Infantry, under Colonel Morelicad, and two battalions of the Pfret Hawaiian Infantry, commanded by Lieu-tenant-Colonel Bowman, the Third U. S. Engineers and Signal Corps men-thousands of khaki-clad men, including old time, regulars and newly inducted national guardsmen and drafteen passed under the observant eye of General Blocksom, himself a former cavalry-

man. But there was no more observant eye than that of Col. John W. Hurd, U. Barracks, and who came here to com-mand the Fourth Cavalry, for practic-ally all of Colonel Hurd's near forty years of briny service have been spent within sound of the bugled "Boots and Saddles" call. Troopers and Draftees

The review was held out on the broad plain in the vicinity of the new artil-lery cantonment, Whialuaward of old Castner. It was the second review experience of the cavalry and the draftee regiments within a month, and it that the draftees had stiffened up in

their marching. Being old and experi-enced in their three months' army

service, they showed that they were coming along in fine shape as real soldiers The Fourth Cavalry, however, com of hard muscled, lean limbed troopers, many of them old timers, but the impority young men, was the cyno-sure of all eyes. Their march past their old time colonel, and then the trot and the gallop, were indicative of the

or in war. But it remained for the last part of the review to give a clear idea of how closely they are all allied to their sadfles when the order was given to

service also presents in times of peace

charge,
Hundreds upon hundreds of horses
thundered over the grassy plain, sabers flashing to the sun and the riders
yelling themselves hoarse as they simulated a wild dash toward a supposed enemy. Never have the men had an enemy before them. Neither had the pride to any parents.

On that memorable until they came in contact with the Cavalry, if ever the powers that be in Washington let this fine regiment loose

legislative committee of the chamber the commerce will then be prepared to man, but he was her boy give some idea to the delegates of the John Marched Away needed Federal and Territorial legis the proposed harber improvements.

Wednesday afternoon a Red Cross session and reception will be staged wanted to do their duty, but what was on the lawn of a prominent citizen it? Addresses will be made by Red Cross ferent islands, and it is hoped that must enlist. the evening Professor Jaggar will ecture to the public on our volcano. I'm bigger and stronger than many asked to cooperate in the Pan Pacific see my point, don't you Mother " session and after telling the visitors just what the Rotary Club stands for, of the other clubs to tell just how his organization is of service to the com

munity. In the afternoon, Boy Scouts and their friends will be entertained at the home of a citizen, and interisland Boy Seout talks will be the feature. It is proposed to ask the military on her lips, even if schools to send crack companies to Training Corps Unit this session for examples in drilling In the eyening at Anla park, free

be shown. The Friday session, beginning with lunch on the roof garden will be de voted to "The Good of Hawaii" and will conclude with the Inter Island Pronotion Committee rally meeting.

In the afternoon at the Pan Pacific clubhouse on Hotel street there will e a food conservation session, at which the ladies in charge will serve new foods to the delegates and visitors. In the evening at Bishop Square it is efficiently meet the Nation's needs. proposed to show motion pictures taken on the different islands. Good Roads Lunch

Saturday at moon there will be a good Roads lunch on the roof garden when director Jack Balch in behalf of the Trail and Mountain Club will take charge of the rest of the day and the alizes the value of college trained men closing festivities of the Pan Pacific for officers more than eighty percent conference. At the conclusion of the of officers today are college men and Good Roads lunch an auto run will be made to Haleiwa, and everyone with quickly enough to meet the governan auto is welcome. There will be ment's demands for officers. an outing on the grounds of the hotel, an outing banquet followed by a dance, graduates and those equally prepared at the dinner the butdoor enthusiasts what is their duty, the war department will discourse. A camping place will has created the Students' Army Train be prepared at Waimea beach and ing Corps. In a few words, this is many of the auto parties have already what it indicated that they will camp here, for oh Sunday the trainfers in the party intend ascending Waimen canyon, while the swimmers will live in the surf, he does not receive pay he is classed Sunday a visit will be made to the as on inactive service, but in a na Boy industrial School in time for re- tional emergency the President may ligious services, and then the run call him at any time to active ser around the island will be continued, vice. He is called to active service

keep open house. Every organization of every race i Hawaii is incited to take part in the discussions if the Pau Pacific Inter-Wednesday the Ad Club begins the Island Conference, their delegates will

## THREE SONS-AND THE WAR

A Story By Harold Whitehead, Boston University, Serving with the American Council of Education. Washington, D. C.

remains a member of the Students

upon recommendation of the college President and the proper military nu

"Regular uniforms, including bats

Training Corps by the government.

"Should congress lower the age

liability to immediate military ser

vice, men of the new ages not already

enlisted may find difficulty in enter

ing the service otherwise than through

the draft boards. In view of this

possibility, all men expecting to enlist

ing Corps will do well to enter prompt-

we have a branch office near the Uni-

When Robert was told of the plans

natural thing for a red-blooded Amer

ican boy to do. He wanted to fight.

After a time, however, he saw that he served Uncle Sam better as a mem-

Corps than as a private in France.

Then a big thought occurred to him.

'As a college student he would be a

soldier just as much as if he were fight-

ing in France right now. He would

wear Uncle Sam's uniform-fighting?

Why, of course, he would be fighting as

hard a fight as his brother in France,

for John and he would both be doing

Dick, the youngest, felt very blue.

and for a whole week got into no mis-

worried tone, "something's up. Dick

is too good; something is wrong with

There was, and a day or so later

a very rebellious Dick stood manfully

"Pather, I am going to work; I can get a job in the Hillside Mill and work

on war supplies. I can't be a stack

"So, Dick, that's the trouble, is it?"

"Well, Dick, if it's best for you to

on. I'll not stand in the way, but prom-

ise me you won't do anything for a

Dick promised, and it was a long week of waiting for him. Before the

week was out, however, Mr. Parsons

asked Dick to go for a walk with him.

Pather and Son set off together and af

"Dick, who's the Secretary of

"Secretary Baker, of course," Dick

"I suppose he'd know as well as any

body what would help to win the war

"Well, Dick, Secretary Baker says

"Do you know who's President,

"Stop your fooling, Father," Dick

"Well, President Wilson says: 'Both

the present demands of the war emer

gency and the prospective demands of

to follow emphasize the need of provid

ing in full measure for the education

"Who's the United States Commis-sioner of Education?"

"Yes. He says: 'When the war is

Again Dick made no reply

"Mr. Claxton, isn't he?"
And After the War

the necessary readjustments inevitable

ter a few minutes Mr. Parsons said:

week or so that I can look into it."

er; I've got to go and I'm going

before his Father and said:

"Yes, Father."

Knew Who Baker Is

wouldn't hef"

answered with surprise."

"Sure, he would."

Dick was silent at this.

Warf

Dick !

laughed.

"Mother," said Mr. Parsons

John's in the army, isn't he! I want

much as you do now.' ''

to kill Huns."

Read It Three Times

COpportunity will be given for the

Army Training Corps.

The week of September 16, will, in Honolulu at least, be given over to the field Burracks on Saturday morning at leiberations and discussions of the Fan Facilic Conference, and its one keynote will be "Service"—the service that Hawaii may be to herself, the Pacific, and the world at large and its war for democracy.

A grand review was held at Scholing and the College of Hawaii, and therefore must register after he must mononced Prof. John Mason Young, and therefore must register after he has reached draft age and upon notice from next Monday, September 9, to the following Monday, September 16, on account of the extendishment at the like exception of the Twenty fifth Infantry, participated, with General A. P. Blocksom, U. S. A., department complete the proof of the latter of the place of the latter of the post, with the exception of the Twenty fifth Infantry, participated, with General A. P. Blocksom, U. S. A., department complete the proof of the catablishment at the college in Manoa Valley of a Student's Army Training Corps Unit, and ly by his local draft board in class 5B. The opening of the College of Hawnii, States, is technically on inactive duty. dent's Army Training Corps Unit, and by his local draft board in class 5B, on account of the delay in transportation for the returning members of the regulation. The draft board will not factuity, many of whom have been call him for induction so long as he spending the summer vacation in the remains a member of the Students. sainland.

This postponement, however, an nounces the acting president, will not affect the short course in sugar chemistry, which will begin tomorrow, as already announced.

Just what the Student's Army Training Corps Unit, such as will be established here in concetion with the regular work of the College of Hawaii 8. A., commanding officer of Schoffeld and what the aims and purposes of this unit may be, the following story by Prof. Harold Whitehead of the Boston University, will explain:

War for Freedom's Cause War! Like a rushing, living torch that word lighted a divine fire in these glorious United States on that never-to-

be forgotten April 6, 1917. From the busy rush of the big city, from the quiet peace of the village at all in the Students' Army Traincame a mighty force-volunteers to fight for the most glorious heritage man ever fought for-Freedom.

The demands were enormous, for the noticeable to all the spectators task was gigantic, but the demands were met with a promptness and deadly ehrnestness that heartened our cour ageous allies. This war was no impersonal affair,

but something that touched every home and every heart. An enger desire to anticipate the call to duty thrilled millions of men and women. What that duty actually was, many

people only vaguely understood. government promptly recognized the need for pointing out the duty to its citizens, for it did not at once call everyone to battle ion the tortured fields of France with the greatest scourge that ever cursed the world. Story of the Three Sons

In the small, busy, manufacturing town of Hammerville lived old man Parsons with his wife and their three ons-John, the cldest, was twenty-four years old: Robert, who would soon graduate from high school, was going n eighteen, while Dick-dear, mischievous Dick-was sixteen-three boys whose manliness would cause a glow of

On that memorable April 6th, the or-derly routine of the Parsons household ohimon world enemy, but the train was rudely shaken when Robert rush ing proved everything, and the Fourth ed excitedly into the house and yelled: "It's war, Dad! It's war, Mother! Gee, now we'll give the Hun something upon French soil, will surely live up to remember. I've just seen John; to the traditions of the cavalry of he's going to calist. It says we're Sheridan, Custer and Kirkpatrick and going to send millions of men to all the dashing cavalry leaders of Civil France. I hope I'll have to go.''
War and Indian frontier days. The Father looked with pride on

the work that most helped their counhis son, but the Mother merely smiled try. Besides, even if he enlisted in the address on our shipping facilities, faintly and turned away so that the regular army he could not expect to see present, and possible in the future, by others should not see the anguish in actual fighting much sooner than actual fighting much sooner than through the S. A. T. R. E. Faxon Bishop, and it is expected her eyes. "Of course, if the boys had that A. Lewis Jr., chairman of the to go, she would be proud to have duty, and did it. go but her hove John was a Then Came Dick For once he forgot to tease his mother

And so John marched away with lation and appropriations to carry on the loyal sons of Hammerville to do his duty. But Robert and Dick felt chief. that they ought to do something; they

Robert graduated from High School the lad." workers of several races from the dif- and then informed his Mother that he "It isn't as if I was a kid, Mother.

Thursday the Rotary Chub will be men I just ean't be a slacker. You But Mother didn't see his "point." She saw her son full of eagerness nvite a five minute speaker from each to do his duty as he conceived it, but was it his duty to got Did he best serve his country and his flag in that wayf

She decided to find out what ught to do. If it was his duty to fight at once-well, she would do her duty, and send him away with a smile

The Students' Army Training Corps: The words stood out as if written in motion pictures of Pacific lands will letter of gold. Mrs. Parsons folded the newspaper with trembling finger and moved to the window and read the item. This is what she read:

The experience of France and England has shown us the urgency of training our young men, of encour aging all who possibly can, even at sacrifice, to attend college or uni the most useful thing a high school boy can do is to finish his course." versity so as to provide a body of trained leaders and specialists who, both during and after the war, may "If we send all, our young men to France, we cripple our future, for the

young men and women of today have to guide the destinies of our country the strenuous fight for commercial evelopment that will follow the war Moreover, the administration realizes the value of college trained men of all people.' That fincludes you, Dick, you know.'

"To make clear to the high school

"Any student so enlisted, though in

follows:

the colleges can not graduate men

over there will be made upon us such demands for men and women of knowledge as have never before come to any "A student enlisted in the Students Army Training Corps is in military service of the United States Because a much higher average of intelligence for citizenship than has ever been necessary until now. The world will have tional emergency the President may and women must assume a large part of the task.' You can't be a college everyone in Koolau, being expected to each summer when he attends camp school. for six weeks and receives the pay of

Dick gave a little sigh. "I guess vou 're 'His relation to the draft is as tough though."

the military service of the United as hard a job as John or Robert, but Hawaiian Islands.

## Hawaii Has One of Finest Fish Canneries in Pacific

Great Quantities of Tuna Packet For Local and Outside Consumption: Latest Automatic Machinery Is In Use

Down near the Ala Moana Road, at the corner of Cooke and First Streets. is one of the finest and most/compl ly equipped fish canneries in the Puific. It belongs to the California Hawaiian Packing Company and has just had some of the latest automatic mang of the striped tuna, or other kind tuna. Some of the fish brought in enlisted student, who so elects, to transbe Japanese fishermen weigh as much fer from army to navy, and vice versa, and to be assigned to active service

1 ast Saturday over fifty women and girls were busy canning about two tons of tunn which had been brought in. Only the white meat of the fish is in one of the various corps of the army canned in the grade I cans, while in grade 2 the white and the dark meat is mixed. Grade 2 is more popular in shoes and overcoats, will be furnished all members of the Students' Army Hawaii and the Orient as people say the dark meat is the better flavored. Grade I goes nearly all to the mainland, where there is a big demand for it, and the government is taking quantities for the army and

In the cannery itself it is all one great hig airy room, well screened to keep out thes, with cement flooring. long clean tables and polished machinery. The boilers and retorts, tanks and other paraphernalia which might cause dirt or dust are outside under Mrs. Parsons read the news item separate cover. But the human-like carefully three times. As she was fin-ishing it for the third time her hus band came in. One glance told him enough salt, then put it on a conveyor that each had read the important news. which deposits in front of the women "But, my dear," Mrs. Parsons packing in the tunn; brings it back smiled sadly, "the money-things cost when packed and clamps an air-tight so much that we have little to spare." lid on it, washes off the can and final-"Cheer up, Mother," her husband by deposits it in a tray to be cooked answered, "I saw Mr. Leighton. He is second time; these machines are a asked me if I wanted to let Robert do his duty and go to college so as to fit himself to serve his country in W. P. English is the mans

the future. Of course, I said 'Yes' and cannery and looks after the supply of he said. 'Then I'll gladly let him fish and any other matter needing at-work in our office part time; you know tention; while J. A. Yeomans, who was in the fish-packing business on the versity—he'll make enough to pay his const for years, is the superintendent way through if you'll help him just as every fish which goes into the also on the girls to see that only the for his future, he rebelled-it was the choice parts of the fish gets into the half pound cans. As a matter of fact there is from forty to sixty percent of the fish which is not canned, even after cleaning, but much of this is sold for chicken feed, or part to the Hawarians, who get much good fish at

a very cheap price.
"Only the solid white meat of the ber of the Students' Army Training tuna goes into the first grade cans," said Mr. Yeomans, speaking of the process of canning the fish. "The second grade is made up of the small pieces of white ment and the dark meat crumbled up together. The Orientals prefer this grade as better flavored. There is a strong demand here and on the mainland for canned tuna and a market for all the fish we can put up. It is only a question of getting the fish. Regulation Causes Loss

And so it was that Robert saw his be changed, and that is some regulaion by which a boat loaded with fis which arrives at the harbor mouth just after the harbor is closed for night, could be permitted to enter and deliver its fish; for often when this happens the Japanese do not like trouble to try to preserve the fish, but let it all spoil, as often there is no

In connection with the fishing industry of the Islands the two fine canneries in Honolulu are the pioneers of the new enterprise which adds just so nuch more to Hawaii's capacity for sustaining itself and putting in another peg in the prosperity column.

I think my boy is man enough to tackle a hard job and win out. Besides, you can enlist into the Boys' Working Re serve part of the year and help feed the soldiers. How about it, Dick?" The lad squared his shoulders. "Yes, Father, I goess it's what I ought to do, so I'll stick to school and make Uncle Sam proud of me.

And so Dick saw his duty and did it. How about you! Are you a Robert, John or Dick 7

Whichever you are, do your bit as they did and you will do the best thing for yourself and for your country. It is not always easy to do our duty, but American boys have grit enough to tackle a hard job and come out on top. Now, it's up to you.

### Keep Fit For the Daily Struggle



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Of course it is, Dick. You've got Benson Smith & Co., agents for the s hard a job as John or Robert, but Hawaiian Islands. (Advertisement)